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Singer Dan Reynolds of Imagine Dragons performs at The Joint inside the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino on Dec. 30, 2013, in Las Vegas. The Grammy-winning band will play the half-time show at November's 102nd Grey Cup in Vancouver. Story, page 5. ETHAN MILLER/GETTY IMAGES

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First Nations acquire federal land in city

Development. Joint deal with Crown corporation worth over $300 million

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Three large parcels of land in the Lower Mainland have been acquired by three First Nations in a joint venture with federal Crown corporation Canada Lands Company Limited (CLC).

On Wednesday, CLC announced the $307.2-million deal, which gives 50 per cent control over three former Government of Canada properties to the Musqueam Indian Band, Squamish Nation and Tsleil-Waututh Nation.

The sites span 21 hectares at the Jericho Lands in Vancouver's West Point Grey neighbourhood (formerly owned by the Department of National Defence), 8.5 hectares on Heather Street between West 33rd and West 37th avenues (the former RCMP "E" Division headquarters, owned by Public Works and Government Services Canada) and two hectares in West Vancouver on Marine Drive near Burkehill Road (a former Department of Fisheries and Oceans property).

A statement from CLC says the joint-venture partners will be "working side-by-side with the local communities and municipalities to establish new vision for each of these sites."

Coming together

"The Jericho Lands present an interesting opportunity for First Nations to come together and develop something that people won't just tolerate but be proud of."

David Eby, MLA for Vancouver-Point Grey, on the acquisition of three properties in the Lower Mainland by First Nation groups

Musqueam Chief Wayne Sparrow says the deal has been four years in the making.

"It's a normal business transaction like any other. Hopefully we can find the best use of the land to generate money and employment for our community members and benefit B.C. and residents of the area," said Sparrow. "We'll be doing it like any other developer and go through municipal zoning and all that. There will be no scare tactics, no casinos or anything like that."

CLC executive vice-president of real estate Robert Howald says any plans for the land will "go through the municipal process," with consultations expected to begin next year.

"These are large infill projects in pretty established neighbourhoods, so I'd expect the two Vancouver properties to take two to three years (of planning)," Howald said. "I want to stress there are no preconceived plans for these sites."

David Eby, the MLA for Vancouver-Point Grey, said the deal is a significant one for his community and that the involvement of the three First Nations is fitting, since one of the first aboriginal villages seen by European explorers on the West Coast was on the Jericho Lands.

He cautions that current residents will want something that integrates into the community and respects the environment, not a development that just strives to maximize profits.

Community consultation will be key, Eby says.

The Government of Canada sold the Jericho Lands for $237 million, the Heather Street properties for $59.2 million and the Marine Drive site for $11 million.

The Department of National Defence will remain at the Jericho Lands until December 2015, while RCMP will remain as a tenant in one of the Heather Street buildings until 2019.

Under the agreement, CLC will act as project manager and oversee the redevelopment of the sites. It will also act as property manager.

Major decisions will require approval from all sides.

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Famous rugby players Waisale Serevi, Phil Mack and Nathan Hirayama are providing hands-on demonstrations and coaching this afternoon to students at the Fraserview Boys and Girls Club.

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CAISSIE CASE
Raymond Caissie, a high-risk sex offender who has been charged with the second-degree murder of teen Serena Vermeersch, is scheduled to make a court appearance today in Surrey.

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RUSHIN' AGAIN
The Rush Hour movie franchise is on its way to becoming an action-comedy series by executive producer Bill Lawrence, creator of Scrubs, and Brett Ratner, who directed the films.

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SNOW SCIENCE
Snow science is a thing, and if you like to ski, you'll be glad it is. More than 800 snow experts are in Banff for a research conference to discuss avalanche safety. The event wraps up tomorrow.

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HOTSPOTS
San Francisco has launched free Wi-Fi at more than 30 public areas, thanks to a grant from Google. Calgarians and Edmontonians already enjoy this luxury, and Vancouver may be next.

Two youths in hospital with polio-like symptoms

Respiratory illness enterovirus D68. Province has eight confirmed cases and suspects another 10

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Two young males in B.C. infected with the respiratory illness enterovirus D68 are among the first patients in North America to show symptoms of polio-like paralysis, according to an infectious-disease specialist.

Dr. Danuta Skowronski, lead epidemiologist with the B.C. Centre for Disease Control, said the patients were both admitted to hospital in late August after experiencing weakness in one arm and tested positive for enterovirus D68 in mid-September.

"They are, so far as I know, the first in association with lab-confirmed enterovirus D68," said Skowronski.

Skowronski said the patients live several hundred kilometres apart and have no connection to one another.

The younger patient, a child between five and 10 years old, was admitted to hospital with cold-like symptoms and paralysis in his left arm. The older patient, a young adult aged 15 to 20, was hospitalized after waking up with right-arm weakness.

Within 24 hours the older patient's condition deteriorated, and he required a machine to help him breathe. He is still using it nearly a month later, she said.

Both patients still have symptoms of paralysis, she said.

Skowronski could not comment on the patients' prognosis, except to say in previous cases of enterovirus-related paralysis some patients have fully recovered while others have only partially recovered.

But Skowronski emphasized that, like any infectious disease, enterovirus D68 has a spectrum of illness.

While children who have asthma or compromised immunity are at risk of severe respiratory problems from the virus, Skowronski said the majority of people infected will have mild, common-cold-like symptoms.

"The sky is not falling," she said.

Dr. Danuta Skowronski, lead epidemiologist with the B.C. Centre for Disease Control, speaks to reporters on Wednesday. THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

The two young male patients, however, were healthy before they were admitted, she added.

B.C. has eight confirmed hospital cases of enterovirus D68, including the two boys, and another 10 suspected cases awaiting lab confirmation, she said.

If children develop severe respiratory illness or unusual symptoms like muscle weakness, Skowronski said parents should seek medical attention for them right away.

‘Surrey six’ suspects to learn their fate today

Slayings. Judge to deliver her decision in murder trial

It was a shocking gangland crime that could rightfully be called a bloodbath: six men murdered, execution style, two of them innocent bystanders who happened to be in the wrong place.

Today, two of the men accused in what’s come to be known as the “Surrey Six” slayings will learn their fate from B.C. Supreme Court Justice Catherine Wedge.

Cody Haevischer and Matthew Johnston are each charged with conspiracy and six counts of first-degree murder in the Oct. 19, 2007, deaths of Corey Lal, his brother Michael, Eddie Narong and Ryan Bartolomeo.

According to the Crown, Lal was the target of a gang assassination ordered by the leaders of a rival drug gang called the Red Scorpions.

The men with him that day in apartment 1505 of the Balmoral Tower were also known to police.

But 55-year-old Ed Schellenberg, a father of two, was in the building to service fireplaces and Chris Mohan, 22, was a student and neighbour who lived with his mother in suite 1504.

The Surrey murders were part of a bloody gang war over the lucrative drug trade that played out on the streets of Metro Vancouver over several years.

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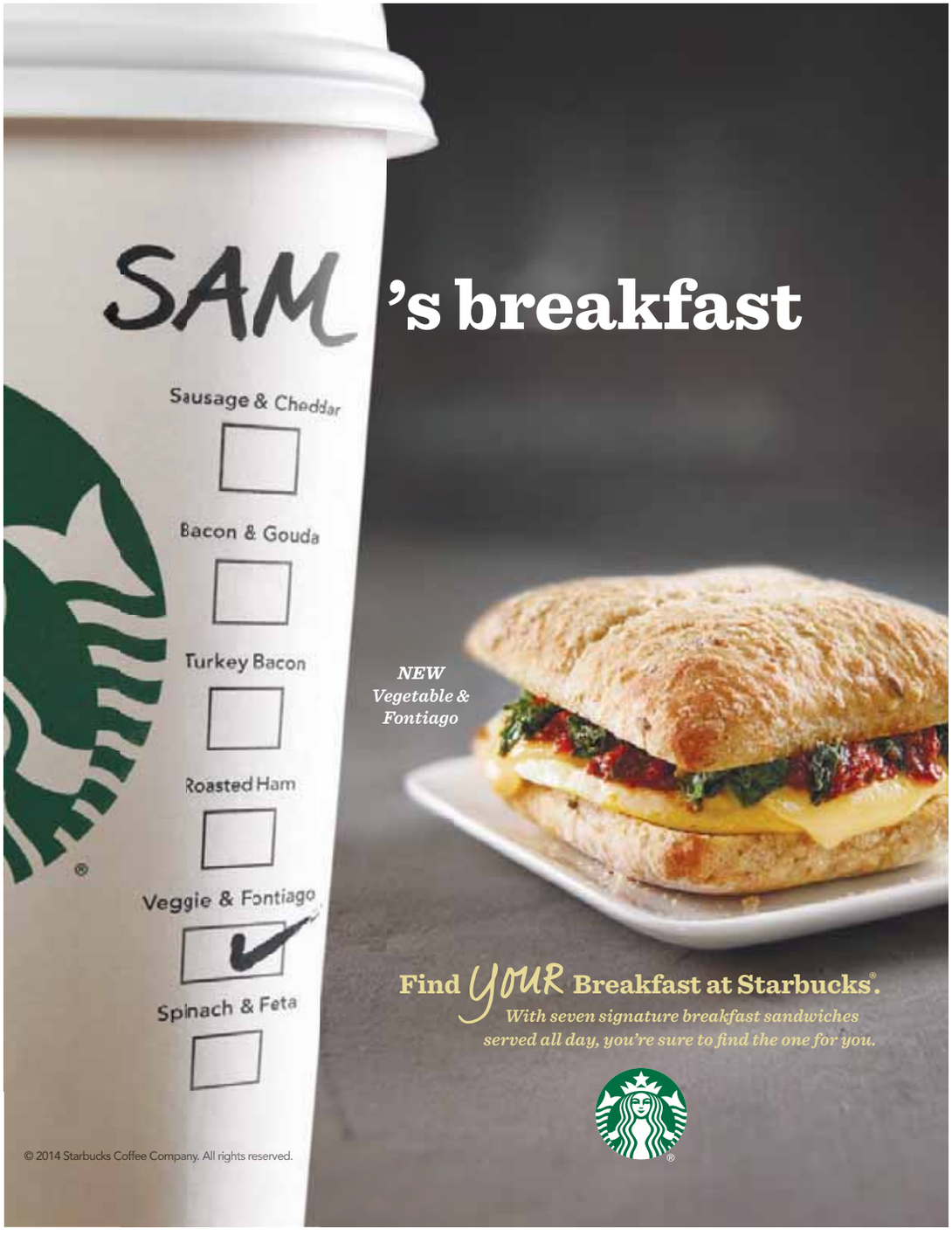
A body is carried out of the Balmoral Tower in Surrey in Oct. 2007 following the gang-related killing of six people. METRO FILE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Abbotsford. Police search for man spotted carrying girl into bushes

Police in Abbotsford say a man seen carrying a young girl into the bushes Tuesday evening may be a parent or guardian, but they are asking him to still come forward and speak with investigators.

Const. Ian MacDonald said a driver told police Tuesday evening that he saw a girl, possibly between six and 10 years old, lying on the side of the road near Enterprise Avenue and McCallum Road.

The driver said he saw a white man in his 40s near the girl, and that he picked the child up and carried her into a treed area. The man had curly brown hair and was wearing a dark jean jacket and jeans, the witness told police.

The girl was wearing a pink jacket and didn’t appear to be moving, the witness said.

Police searched the area overnight with a K-9 unit, along with search and rescue crews.

MacDonald said the search was called off around 3 a.m. after police received multiple reports from witnesses who saw the man and girl together up to 25 minutes before the driver observed them.

“They seem to have known each other,” said MacDonald. “The girl was in no distress and it appeared to be more like a parent or guardian relationship.”

Officers are continuing to canvass the area, gathering video surveillance footage from nearby businesses and knocking on doors to determine if the child was in distress, said MacDonald.

MacDonald said police are appealing to the man or anyone who may know him to contact police if they have any information about the child’s whereabouts.

“We want to hear from him or anyone who knows him,” he said.

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In the province

Separate deaths investigated

Homicide police in British Columbia are investigating two separate deaths, one related to a domestic incident and another to a fight involving weapons.

Staff Sgt. Jennifer Pound with the Integrated Homicide Investigation Team says police arrived at a home in Sechelt early Wednesday morning and found a 67-year-old woman dead.

Homicide investigators have also taken over a case in Maple Ridge in Metro Vancouver that left 29-year-old Louie Sparvier dead and a 23-year-old man with critical injuries. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Expo line

SkyTrain disruption blamed on faulty modem: TransLink

TransLink says a faulty modem is to blame for Tuesday night’s service disruption on the SkyTrain.

Service on the Expo line was affected when a year-old modem at Metrotown Station, which is located in a computer that controls 10 track switches from Edmonds and Joyce stations, failed around 6:30 p.m.

Bus bridges were set up between Nanaimo and Joyce stations until the problem was fixed at approximately 9:45 p.m. TransLink said the modem will be analyzed by the supplier. MATT KIELTYKA/METRO

Grammy-winners Imagine Dragons to play Grey Cup

Las Vegas-based band. Up to 53,373 football fans expected in stadium for big game

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To take a verse from their hit single Radioactive, Imagine Dragons are "All systems go" to play on Canada's largest sporting stage.

Imagine Dragons, whose star has been on the rise since the release of their first full-length studio album Night Visions two years ago, will perform the half-time show at the 102nd Grey Cup on Nov. 30 at BC Place Stadium in Vancouver.

"This is a dynamic young band that reflects today's CFL and the excitement that has always surrounded our biggest game and Canada's biggest party, the Grey Cup," said Sara Moore, the CFL's vice-president of marketing and events, in a statement.

For the four-person band, based out of Las Vegas, it will be their first time performing for the half-time show for a football game. A capacity crowd for the game is 53,373 fans, plus those watching from home.

The game will be broadcast on TSN and RDS in Canada, and ESPN2 in the U.S.

"We are incredibly excited to get back up there. Anytime we can go to Canada, we're always excited," said Ben McKee, who plays bass for Imagine Dragons, in an interview with Metro.

"One of the first experiences we had playing outside (the U.S.) was going up to Vancouver. That first time, we were just playing to this little bar with a handful of people in it."

Imagine Dragons last played in Vancouver in February. That was at Rogers Arena, right across the street. It will be a larger audience in November.

"The Canadian crowds are always so welcoming and so enthusiastic. There's positivity that comes from the audience that you don't get from a lot of cities," said McKee.

So, without giving too much away — why would we want to ruin the surprise? — what can fans expect from an Imagine Dragons show?

A hint: expect the unexpected.

"We really pride ourselves on our live show," said McKee. "We grew up on the stage.

"When you're playing something so big, so many eyes on you, you kind of have to magnify everything.

"Imagine Dragons mayhem will ensue."

Left to right: Wayne "Wing" Sermon, Dan Reynolds, Ben McKee and Daniel Platzman of Imagine Dragons perform at the 2014 Billboard Music Awards, which were held in Las Vegas in May. ETHAN MILLER/GETTY IMAGES

Uber wants back, won't promise to play by rules

Uber has posted Facebook ads looking to hire drivers in Vancouver. FACEBOOK

Uber wants back in Vancouver and it's not promising to play by the rules.

The company, which allows people who need a ride to connect with available drivers by using a smartphone app, made a pitch to city council Wednesday to return to Vancouver amidst vehement opposition from both the Vancouver and B.C. taxi associations.

"It's an open secret, we'd like to be back in Vancouver," Uber's Chris Schafer told council. "As Silicon Valley North with the ambition to be the greenest city in the world, Uber is an opportunity to embrace green technology."

Uber left Vancouver in 2012 when the Passenger Transportation Branch ruled drivers had to obtain limousine licences that would require customers to spend a minimum $75 per trip.

But when Coun. Geoff Meggs asked whether Uber would play by the city's rules this time — drivers might have to get chauffeur licences, to start — Schafer dodged the question and encouraged the city to embrace ride sharing.

"It's a phenomenon, it's only going to grow," Schafer said.

When pressed by Meggs whether Uber would wait to work with council before it enters the market, Schafer said Uber is facing competition from other ride sharing services. Schafer added the taxi industry has opposed competition from new entrants, but that taxis haven't disappeared from cities where Uber operates, including Toronto, Montreal and Halifax.

"It's about how you regulate something and not impose a legacy regulatory framework on something that's new and risk sapping all the innovative aspects out of it," he said.

Uber operates in 200 cities around the world, where it has disrupted traditional taxi industries by positioning itself as a tech company and skirting licensing rules.

Anyone with a driver's licence can sign up to become an Uber driver (they need a criminal record check first). Customers enter their credit card information into the app so no cash changes hands when they get a ride, and drivers get payment through the app. Uber, a private company, takes a cut of the transaction and has been valued at about $17 billion.

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Council mulls e-cigarette ban

Health. Uncertainty over possible effects on marijuana users pushes vote back

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Vancouver councillors are huffing and puffing over the proposal to ban e-cigarettes from wherever smoking is banned.

Council was scheduled to vote Wednesday on the prohibition of e-cigarettes, devices that vaporize a solution that is inhaled and exhaled like typical tobacco cigarettes, but it did not make a decision before press time.

The vote was delayed because council needed more information from staff about whether the ban would also apply to cannabis.

A staff report recommended that the ban apply to beaches, parks, patios and near buildings based on advice from Vancouver Coastal Health.

Medical health officer Dr. Meena Dawar presented a report stating the devices, which have been available in Canada for about five years, have no quality control, no labelling requirements and can be sold to anybody at any age.

"This laissez-faire attitude around these products is a major concern," Dawar said. "Essentially anything can end up in these products."

There is limited research on both the health risks of e-cigarettes and whether they encourage youth to start smoking. But it's also not proven whether they can help people quit smoking.

While the ban received widespread support from health organizations including the Canadian Cancer Society, the B.C. Lung Association, and the Heart and Stroke Foundation, marijuana advocates worried the ban might affect medical cannabis consumption.

The ban could affect dispensaries where people vaporize and hospitals that let patients vaporize indoors, argued Dana Larsen of the Sensible B.C. campaign.

It could also prevent the creation of a safe inhalation site for crack cocaine, Larsen said, pointing to a proposal that has been floating around the Downtown Eastside for a few years.

"That's probably not your intention," he said. "In general this city has a harm-reduction philosophy — an e-cigarette is harm reduction over regular tobacco."

An online poll of more than 2,400 Metro readers found that 63 per cent oppose the ban.

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A smoker puffs on an electronic cigarette. City councillors have been tasked with deciding whether to ban e-cigarettes from wherever traditional tobacco cigarettes are forbidden. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Court

Man who sold fake airbags gets 6-month sentence

A Canadian man who sold counterfeit airbags over the Internet has been sentenced by a U.S. District Court in Seattle to six months in prison and ordered to pay $33,000 in restitution.

The court heard that 25-year-old Abdul Masood Qayumi of Surrey and his brother, Abdul Masih Qayumi, bought counterfeit Honda, BMW and Toyota airbags from China and sold them on eBay.

Homeland Security Investigations agents purchased and tested two of the airbags, which failed to deploy as designed, and one of them shot flames from the top and bottom, with its cover being ejected toward the driver.

In sentencing, Judge John Coughenour said time in prison was needed to express the seriousness of the offence because Qayumi was importing extremely dangerous counterfeit goods into America.

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City hall. Vancouver puts six-month freeze on new taxi licences

Vancouver city council wants to press pause on imminent changes to the taxi industry.

Council voted Wednesday to put a six-month moratorium on any new taxi licences — namely, ones that would welcome ride-sharing companies like Uber or allow suburban taxis to serve downtown Vancouver on weekends — in order to consult with stakeholders in the taxi industry.

The freeze addresses two recent developments that haven't impressed the Vancouver Taxi Association.

First, the B.C. Court of Appeal ruled that 38 cars from suburban taxi companies could have temporary licences to help clear out traffic on Granville Street when patrons pour out of bars on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

The B.C. Passenger Transportation Branch granted the permits in 2012, but the Vancouver Taxi Association has fought the decision in court because its cabs aren't allowed to pick up rides in the suburbs.

The city's approval is still necessary for the 38 licences.

Second, ride-sharing company Uber has approached city staff and council to express its desire to return to Vancouver.

Taxi associations across the board do not support Uber, as it doesn't follow the same rules that they do.

The freeze will not apply to the Vancouver Taxi Association's application with the Passenger Transportation Branch to add 78 full-time accessible cabs to its fleet to serve people with disabilities. If that is approved, the city will work to get those vehicles on the streets as soon as possible.

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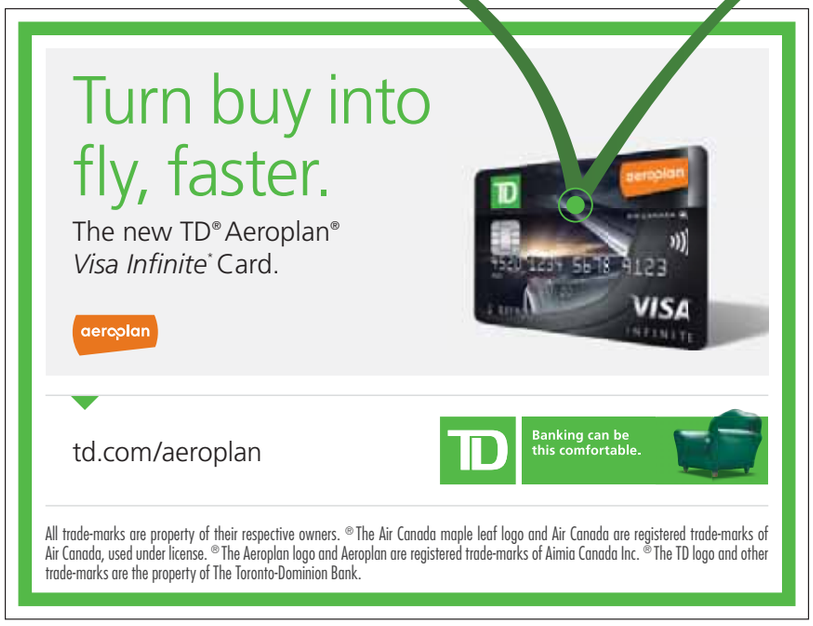
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Legislature to tackle LNG tax, emissions

The issue of a liquefied natural gas tax is set to heat up debate during British Columbia's fall legislative session, but the potentially controversial issue of emissions controls is also part of the package.

Finance Minister Mike de Jong said the Liberal government plans to introduce two separate pieces of legislation focusing on LNG — taxes and emissions reporting.

De Jong said the tax legislation will be tabled within the next two weeks and the emissions reporting bill is due in late October.

He said the primary focus of the legislative session starting Monday will be the introduction and debate of the proposed LNG laws. A template of a proposed two-tier tax was introduced in last February's budget.

Premier Christy Clark has sold the LNG industry as a potential generator of a trillion-dollar economic opportunity. She promised to devote royalties from the industry to create a prosperity fund that would fuel projects and wipe out the province's debt, currently at more than $60 billion.

There are more than a dozen LNG projects in the proposal stages in B.C., but the companies have yet to make their final decisions on investment.

Several major companies, including Malaysian energy giant Petronas, which is part of a multibillion-dollar LNG proposal near Prince Rupert, have said they need to see the government's taxation plan.

Clark met with Petronas chief executive officer Shamsul Abbas on Tuesday, with officials describing the meeting as "cordial."

"These are sizable investments with a lot at stake for the citizens of B.C. and the proponents and we want to get it right," de Jong said in an interview.

He said much of the negotiations have focused on finding a tax figure that is good for the industry and provides benefits to the province.

"There's certainly been discussion around the overall cost structure," he said.

"We're also mindful of who owns the resource that lies at the heart of this process. That's the citizens of B.C. They deserve a fair return as well."

An oil and gas industry analyst said B.C.'s tax announcement is being eagerly awaited by the energy industry.

"You really don't get total certainty until you get certainty in all of the financial drivers," said Deloitte's Calgary-based oil and gas analyst Geoff Hill. "The sooner the B.C. government can come up with a very predictable and concrete tax rate, whether it's a carbon tax, an LNG tax or an income tax, I think that'll be positive." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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"A company is interested in knowing what the federal tax is, the municipal tax, the provincial tax, the carbon tax, the environmental tax. They have to add all those up to their cost of doing business in the region. If one or more of those are uncertain then it's not good." Oil and gas analyst Geoff Hill

Jimenez. Firm tasked with guarding detainee made errors: Inquest

A series of mistakes was made by the private security firm hired by Canada's border agency to guard a Mexican woman who hanged herself inside holding cells at Vancouver's airport, a coroner's jury has heard.

The inquest into the suicide death of Lucia Vega Jimenez, 42, watched on Wednesday grim close-circuit security video of the woman carrying a yellow towel from her cell in the dungeon-like holding facility below the airport's hotel and into a shower stall. It then heard testimony from the young guard who cut her down.

More than 40 minutes elapsed between the time Jimenez disappeared behind a door and the time Genesis Security guard Jivan Sandhu entered the women's common room in the facility.

After being alerted by a concerned detainee, he knocked on the bathroom door and announced he would enter if there was no response.

Inquest lawyer Rodrick MacKenzie asked Sandhu about the fact he had heard the shower running earlier.

"You had no female security guard, correct?... Did you consider asking any of the other ladies that were there to go and check on her?" asked MacKenzie.

"I didn't ask any of them," said Sandhu.

"But she was there longer than your check period?" MacKenzie asked.

Correct, Sandhu said.

"Are sometimes checks missed?" MacKenzie asked.

"Sometimes," said Sandhu.

Paramedics arrived just after 7 a.m. on Dec. 20, 2013, in response to Sandhu's 911 call and took over his furious attempts at resuscitation, the inquest heard. Jimenez was taken off life support on Dec. 28.

Under questioning, Sandhu talked about inadequacies with the firm's operations.

A mandated female guard had left the premise for another duty when the incident occurred, thick blinds shielded the control room where he was stationed and he left his radio on his desk, said Sandhu.

The guard said he hadn't receive any suicide-prevention training, other than a one-time pamphlet. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Anti-cyberbullying curriculum will save lives, teen's mom says

Canadian Centre for Child Protection.

Laureen Harper says the money was 'very well spent'

A mother who says her daughter was driven to suicide by relentless cyberbullying says a new curriculum will help combat a lack of empathy shown by teens online and save lives.

Leah Parsons said the teaching material, introduced by the Canadian Centre for Child Protection in Winnipeg on Wednesday, gives her hope for the future.

"We live in a digitized world that is not going to change," she said. "The online world can be very desensitizing and I feel that empathy for others is lost.

"Imagine the mistakes we all made as teenagers. Now imagine these mistakes being caught on film, on camera and then imagine being ridiculed over and over again."

Rehtaeh Parsons was taken off life support in April 2013 after a suicide attempt. The 17-year-old girl's family says she was sexually assaulted in 2011 and then subjected to months of online bullying.

Another teen, 15-year-old Amanda Todd from British Columbia, committed suicide in 2012 after being extorted for two years. She exposed herself while on a webchat and the image was used to blackmail her into putting on another "show" online. She posted a heart-breaking, nine-minute video online detailing her torment before committing suicide.

The curriculum, which is available to all teachers across Canada, is aimed at kids in Grades 7 through 10. The material touches on sexual exploitation, sexual violence and healthy relationships. It was funded by a $100,000 gift from the federal government to mark the birth of Prince George of Cambridge.

If the consequences of cyberbullying had been openly discussed in schools, Parsons said her daughter's tormentors might have thought twice.

Laureen Harper, wife of Prime Minister Stephen Harper, said she's pleased teachers will have access to materials that will help keep children safe.

"I think the money was very well spent," Harper said at the launch. "They tackle head-on some of the most vile and disturbing activities, behaviour that makes your skin crawl and heart break."

Lianna McDonald, executive director of the Canadian Centre for Child Protection, said the centre is seeing a steady increase in the number of teens struggling with cyberbullying.

Today's teens are dealing with a mix of normal adolescent risk-taking, technology and sexual violence that no other generation has faced, she said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Leah Parsons, mother of Rehtaeh Parson, a victim of cyberbullying, speaks at a press conference at the Canadian Centre for Child Protection in Winnipeg on Wednesday. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Talking about cyberbullying

"I hope it's going to open up a whole new conversation about the impact social media has on our children.... It's time to make a change."

Leah Parsons, mother of Rehtaeh Parsons, talks about the new teaching material introduced by the Canadian Centre for Child Protection.

NFL. Scandal is making people talk about domestic violence: Gloria Steinem

Feminism pioneer Gloria Steinem says that if anything good has come from the NFL's domestic violence scandal, it's that we're actually talking about domestic violence.

"When the women's movement started, there was not even a term called domestic violence," Steinem said. "It was just called life."

International human rights organization Equality Now announced Wednesday it will honour Steinem for her six decades of work for women's rights. Actress Salma Hayek Pinault will also be recognized for her efforts to end violence against women and girls at the organization's gala fundraiser Nov. 3 in Beverly Hills.

U.S. Department of Justice statistics show as many as a third of female murder victims are killed by intimate partners.

"That's by far the time she's most likely to be murdered," said Steinem. "And yet we say to women, 'Why don't you leave?'"

As the nation discusses domestic violence, Steinem urges people to consider that "the most dangerous time for a woman is when she is about to escape or has just escaped" from an abuser. Steinem said she admires Hayek Pinault, her fellow Equality Now honouree, for both her artistic and activist work. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What's in a name?

Facebook apologizes after deleting accounts with drag names

Facebook is apologizing to drag queens and the transgender community for deleting accounts that used drag names like Lil Miss Hot Mess rather than legal names such as Bob Smith.

The world's biggest online social network caught heat recently when it deleted hundred of accounts belonging to self-described drag queens, other performers and members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community.

Facebook has long required its users to go by their "real names" on the site for security purposes, to stand out from other social networks and so it can better target advertising to people.

Now, the company says the spirit of its policy doesn't mean a person's legal name, but "the authentic name they use in real life."

Last month, the company suggested that performers such as drag queens have other ways of maintaining their stage identities, such as creating pages that are meant for businesses and public figures. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Enterovirus D68

B.C. child and teen hospitalized with polio-like symptoms

A new threat is emerging in the outbreak of the respiratory illness enterovirus D68 — a small number of infected patients in Canada and the U.S. have developed polio-like symptoms.

Health officials in British Columbia say two young males hospitalized with the respiratory virus have developed paralytic symptoms: a child between five and 10 years old is experiencing weakness in one arm that has not improved for nearly a month, while a teen aged 15 to 20 also developed weakness in one arm and is still on a breathing machine after being hospitalized for about the same period.

The two young patients, whose paralysis set in about the same time as other symptoms began, live several hundred kilometres apart and have no connection to one another, B.C. officials said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The last straw

Secret Service chief quits due to White House security lapses

Secret Service Director Julia Pierson abruptly resigned Wednesday in the face of multiple revelations of security breaches, bumbling in her agency and rapidly eroding confidence that the president and his family were being kept safe.

President Barack Obama "concluded new leadership of that agency was required," said spokesman Josh Earnest.

High-ranking lawmakers from both parties had urged her to step down after her poorly received testimony to Congress a day earlier — and revelation of yet another security problem: Obama had shared an elevator in Atlanta last month with an armed guard who was not authorized to be around him.

That appeared to be the last straw that crumbled trust in her leadership in the White House.

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Franklin Expedition. Ship Canada found in Arctic is HMS Erebus

Prime Minister Stephen Harper says the shipwreck found in the Arctic last month is HMS Erebus, the vessel on which Sir John Franklin himself sailed in search of the Northwest Passage in 1845.

The discovery of the wreck, found some 11 metres below the surface in the Queen Maud Gulf, was confirmed Sept. 7, but was not identified until now.

The two ships of the Franklin Expedition and their crews, 129 members in all, disappeared during an 1845 quest for the Northwest Passage.

Since 2008, Parks Canada has led six major searches for the lost ships, which were the subject of many searches throughout the 19th century.

The mystery of exactly what happened to Franklin and his men has never been solved. THE CANADIAN PRESS

A sea-floor scan reveals one of the missing ships from the Franklin Expedition in an image released in Ottawa on September 9.
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An ambulance pulls into the Dallas Fire-Rescue station 37 in Dallas, Wednesday. Three EMT's from this location are under a 21-day quarantine after a patient they transported tested positive for Ebola. LM OTERO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canada prepares for potential Ebola case

Low risk. Hospitals on the lookout for possible cases among people who travelled to West Africa

Health Minister Rona Ambrose and Dr. Greg Taylor, head of the Public Health Agency, say the country has been preparing in case an Ebola case arrives in Canada.

They insist the risk of that happening remains low, but say much work has been done to beef up the country's ability to respond should it happen.

The two spoke at a news conference called to address concerns raised by Tuesday's announcement that a Dallas, Texas, hospital diagnosed Ebola in a man who recently travelled to the state from Liberia, one of the hardest hit countries.

Taylor says the Public Health Agency has worked with Canada Border Services Agency and with airlines to advise them on what to do about passengers who appear to be ill while flying or when trying to enter the country.

Hospitals have been alerted to be on the lookout for possible cases among people who have travelled to West Africa.

Taylor says the Public Health Agency is considering sending doses of an experimental Ebola vaccine to hospitals that have been designated to look after Ebola cases if they occur, so health-care workers could use it if they have a risky exposure to a patient.

The vaccine was developed at the agency's National Microbiology Laboratory in Winnipeg.

Provincial laboratories are working to develop the ability to test for Ebola, with Quebec's facility already capable of doing so, Taylor says. Provincial labs in Ontario, British Columbia, Alberta and Nova Scotia will soon be able to test for the virus as well, he says.

"They can rule out Ebola very, very quickly," Taylor says. "And if they get a preliminary positive they will ship that to our laboratory (in Winnipeg) and we will do a definite positive to be absolutely certain. And that's part of the preparedness in case somebody does get through, comes to Canada with Ebola." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Visiting from Liberia

U.S. Ebola patient

The first Ebola patient diagnosed in the United States told health-care workers on his initial hospital visit that he had recently been in an area affected by the deadly disease, but that information was not widely shared, a hospital official said Wednesday.

Thomas Eric Duncan went to a Dallas emergency room Friday and explained that he was visiting the U.S. from Liberia. He was sent home with antibiotics, according to his sister, Mai Wureh.

He returned two days later, after his condition worsened, and was admitted to Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital.

Dr. Mark Lester, who works for the hospital's parent company, said a nurse had asked Duncan whether he had been in any part of West Africa, where Ebola has killed thousands. But that "information was not fully communicated throughout the whole team."

A day after the man's diagnosis was confirmed, a nine-member team of federal health officials was tracking anyone who had close contact with him.

The team from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention was in Dallas to work with local and state health agencies to ensure that those people are watched every day for 21 days.

"If anyone develops fever, we'll immediately isolate them to stop the chain of transmission," Dr. Tom Frieden, the CDC director, said in an interview.

Duncan has been kept in isolation at the hospital since Sunday. He was listed in serious but stable condition.

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Karadzic genocide trial.
Ex-Bosnian Serb leader insists he is innocent

Former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic insisted Wednesday that prosecutors at the UN's Yugoslav war-crimes tribunal do not have "a shred of evidence" linking him to atrocities during the Bosnian war and accused them of trying not only him but all Bosnian Serbs.

Still, Karadzic acknowledged that as wartime leader of the breakaway Serb entity in Bosnia, he "bears moral responsibility for any crimes committed by citizens and forces."

1992-95 war

Karadzic is charged with crimes including genocide and persecution committed by Bosnian Serb forces during the 1992-95 war that left 100,000 dead.

The 69-year-old accused prosecutors of building their case on "allusions, random chit-chat (and) testimony by their own employees."

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Terror charges dropped

Former Gitmo detainee walks free

British prosecutors dropped terrorism charges Wednesday against former Guantanamo Bay detainee Moazzam Begg, just days before he was due to stand trial for allegedly attending a terrorism training camp in Syria in 2012-2013 and for funding terrorism, among other charges.

Prosecutors acknowledged new evidence had emerged that undermined the case. Begg walked free after spending seven months in prison awaiting trial.

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Jun Lin's ex testifies at Magnotta's murder trial

Feng Lin, left, an ex-boyfriend of victim Jun Lin, leaves the courtroom after testifying at the murder trial of Luka Rocco Magnotta on Wednesday in Montreal. RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stayed friends. Feng Lin says he stopped getting texts from Jun Lin on the day friends last saw slain student

Jun Lin was a fitness buff who didn't smoke, drink or do drugs, a former lover of the slain Chinese student told court during Luka Rocco Magnotta's first-degree murder trial.

Feng Lin testified Wednesday that he and Jun Lin, 33, were lovers from late 2010 until mid-May 2012, not long before some of Jun Lin's remains were found in trash outside a Montreal apartment building.

Feng Lin, a 35-year-old software company manager who travelled from China to testify, said Jun Lin's family did not know their son was homosexual. "He was experiencing some pressure from his family and he was kind of obliged to go into a relationship with a girl for an eventual marriage," Feng Lin said.

Feng Lin, who has permanent resident status in Canada, went to China for the summer on May 13, 2012, less than two weeks before Jun Lin was slain.

The witness testified they remained friends when the relationship ended and that he texted Jun Lin up to 50 times a day, with his ex-lover's last message coming on May 24, 2012. That was the day friends last saw the Concordia University student.

He said he asked friends in Montreal to look for Jun Lin, but they were unsuccessful. He then decided to come back to Canada. While in transit, he was told by a friend about a video online that appeared to show Jun Lin. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Health Canada cracks down on flavoured tobacco

Candy-flavoured cigars appear on display at a custom tobacco shop in Albany, N.Y., in 2013. In Canada, the federal government is aiming to crack down on flavoured tobacco products that target young smokers. Health Minister Rona Ambrose is proposing regulatory amendments that would further restrict access to the items. Ambrose also says she's asking the federal standing committee on health to study the potential risks and benefits of so-called e-cigarettes and to seek the advice of health experts. HANS PENNINK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Security

Kimmel the most dangerous celeb online: McAfee

Computer security company McAfee says Jimmy Kimmel is the most dangerous celebrity to search for online.

The company said Tuesday that a search for Kimmel carries a 19 per cent chance of landing on a website that has tested positive for spyware, viruses or malware. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

True

Pepsi launching mid-calorie soda

PepsiCo Inc. says its new Pepsi True soda will have 30 per cent fewer calories than the regular version and be made with a mix of sugar and stevia, a natural sweetener with no calories. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Market Minute

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Your genes unlocked

DNA. 23andMe now offers ancestry and genetic health info to curious Canadians

By the numbers

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The cost of the service

Canadians interested in learning about their DNA can now send their spit to 23andMe, a Silicon Valley company, and receive information about their ancestry and reports on their genetic health risks.

The service, which has been banned in the U.S., analyzes participants' DNA and, through its website, provides information about customers and their family members based on their genetics.

Customers receive a report on their ethnic ancestry and are given the option of connecting with their unknown relatives in the 23andMe database.

Canadian customers receive access to 108 health-related reports on genetic risk for health conditions, drug responses, genetic traits and inherited conditions.

23andMe used to offer a similar health-report service in the U.S. but was banned from doing so by the Food and Drug Administration for failing to provide the FDA with information to support the claim that its reports are accurate.

23andMe CEO and co-founder Anne Wojcicki said the company is working with the FDA to gain approval but that it didn't have to jump the same regulatory hurdles in Canada.

"We've come here a number of times and met with Health Canada," she said. "We got the specific feedback that we are not a therapeutic. Therefore we do not require pre-market approval."

The health-related information 23andMe offers Canadian customers ranges from frivolous to serious. For example, customers will automatically see if they have a high or low tolerance for caffeine.

However, they have to opt-in to learn if they have mutations of the BRCA gene that present a high risk for breast cancer, the LRRK2 and G2019S mutations that present a risk for Parkinson's or variants of the APOE gene that present a higher risk for Alzheimer's.

They are given information about the link between the genes and the diseases before choosing to opt-in.

Customers can also download their raw genetic information and share it.

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THE HIDDEN COSTS OF FLYING (FOR DUMB PEOPLE)

HE SAYS
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I'm in favour of the new checked-baggage fees on Canadian airlines because, when it gets right down to it, I'm in favour of anything that will get everybody else to stop flying.

I like flying myself. Literally, I like flying *myself.*

Unfortunately, flying is more popular than ever, even as airlines charge for everything "extra," such as the wings. At this rate the oxygen masks will all be coin-op and the flight attendants will tell you not to blow up your life jacket until you've paid the Emergency Improvement Fee. Inflation these days.

The airlines' new fees caused a media tizzy and led to a series of helpful TV pieces letting you know that you can avoid checked baggage if you:

- Wear all your clothes at once à la the snowsuit in A Christmas Story.
- Roll what you can, including T-shirts and your iPhone 6.
- Condense all your rage at airline fees down into an angry little ball deep in your soul, where it won't bother anyone. For now.

Airline customers are upset, but if it keeps them on buses or motorcycles or skiffs then, by all means, charge them a landing-gear fee during final approach.

I'll be cool with that, because the fewer people in the air with me, the better. Every time I fly my thought is always the same: has nobody ever flown before?

It starts at the airport. EVERYBODY lines up for the plane at the first sign of boarding as if the pilot is out front revving the engine and honking the horn because he has to get to Newark before the liquor store closes.

People have told me this is because passengers want to get good space for their overhead baggage, but I maintain it's because they are not the sharpest tool on the banned-items list.

Why? Because they do the same thing when it's time to get off.

During boarding I'm amused, but while disembarking it drives me nuts. Passengers leap to their feet the second the plane stops — with the door closed, the stairs missing, no space to stand up and a layout that requires you to exit one row at a time. All so you can rush to a baggage carousel that has no baggage on it yet.

So everybody's annoyed at flying right now, including me, but I have a compromise that could help: airlines should drop the proposed checked-baggage fees and instead make up costs by charging for all in-flight idiocy. I call them Facepalm Fees.

Even putting aside the rush to get on and off, airlines could introduce penalties for leaning on aisle seats as you walk ($5), talking to flight attendants like they're servants ($100) or whomping your seat backward during the meal (summary execution).

Another solution would be for me to relax, but I'm afraid it's impossible with all this emotional baggage.

But don't they know climate change is a myth?

Main: Pacific walruses off the coast of Alaska. Inset: in this aerial photo, some 35,000 walruses gather on shore near Point Lay, Alaska.
MAIN: U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS; INSET: COREY ACCARDO/NOAA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weary walruses come to shore in record numbers

Pacific walruses that can't find sea ice for resting in Arctic waters are coming ashore in record numbers on a beach in northwest Alaska.

An estimated 35,000 walruses were photographed Saturday near Point Lay, an Iñupiat village more than 1,000 kilometres northwest of Anchorage, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The gathering of walruses on shore is a phenomenon that has accompanied the loss of summer sea ice as the climate has warmed.

Pacific walruses spend winters in the Bering Sea. Females give birth on sea ice and use ice as a diving platform to reach snails, clams and worms on the shallow continental shelf.

Unlike seals, walruses cannot swim indefinitely and must rest. They use their tusks to "haul out," or pull themselves onto ice or rocks.

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The walrus speaks

"The walruses are telling us ... that the Arctic environment is changing extremely rapidly and it is time for the rest of the world to take notice."
World Wildlife Fund's Margaret Williams

MetroTube

The amazing underground race

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A while back, a London man took one of those Race The Subway To The Next Stop challenges, dashing his way to the sweet reward of collapsing onto the floor of a subway in an exhausted heap. Well, another Londoner named Anthony wanted in on the challenge. There's just one twist, however. Anthony uses a wheelchair to get around, which makes racing to a station that may not be terribly accessible — like many transit stations around the world — trickier than usual. (The Free Help Guy/YouTube)

Comments

RE: Half the World's Animals are Gone: The First Step is Admitting We're the Problem, published online Oct. 1, 2014

Fear not, I'm sure we have people in the field doing all they can to finish off the other half.
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Hang out with the zombies, without being one of them

On Death's Door. Virtual Stage's newest interactive theatre wants your help stopping a pandemic and saving the world

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Mariah Layne stars as a zombie in Virtual Stage's On Death's Door: Plague of the Zombie Syndrome, an interactive, immersive theatre adventure.
COURTESY BETTINA STRAUSS

Oh, snap — here come the zombies.

Don't worry, you don't have to start dressing in leather and packing a shotgun.

These particular walking dead are part of the Virtual Stage's newest immersive, interactive, undead theatre adventure called On Death's Door: Plague of the Zombie Syndrome.

"We are really excited to situate this new piece within an urban jungle," says Andy Thompson, artistic director of Virtual Stage and creator of the Zombie Syndrome.

"This third instalment of our annual event follows a completely new storyline. The military is now working with the Centre for Disease Control to hunt down a mysterious and dangerous villain.

"Everything that was 'cool' about (past) years' shows returns in this original adventure — from smartphone challenges to alternate endings to a unique role for each audience member."

That's right, your mission, should you choose to accept it: The Department of National Defence is calling you to "infiltrate and take down the shady criminal network behind Death's Door, stem the pandemic, and save the world."

Are you up for the challenge?

The exact starting point of the adventure remains a mystery until the day before the mission, when you'll be contacted with instructions and given a top-secret rendezvous point somewhere in Vancouver.

Once the audience is assembled, you'll be assigned a role as part of a team of special-ops and sent out to save humankind using only your wits and your smartphone.

"The unique Zombie Syndrome experience continues to evolve, taking into account information gathered from previous years," says Thompson.

"(This) is an all-new story, so it can be thoroughly enjoyed by newcomers and returning audiences alike.

"The sites in the circuit this year are fun, dynamic, theatrical and spooky."

Remember, wear walking shoes, dress for the weather and be prepared to move. Also, look out for dead people. And don't go out on a limb.

If you go...

- **Plague of the Zombie Syndrome.** Brings out the dead from Oct. 7 to Nov. 2. Tickets $25-35; two-for-one Tuesdays $12.50; special Halloween shows $40-50. Not suitable for children. Visit thevirtualstage.org for more information.

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Empire. Naomi struts her way into a seductive role

Supermodel and actress Naomi Campbell will play a recurring character on the new hip-hop drama Empire, which premieres early next year on Fox.

Hailing from Lee Daniels and Danny Strong (The Butler), Empire centers on Lucious Lyon (Terrence Howard), a former music star turned hip-hop mogul.

Diagnosed with a terminal illness, he must choose which of his three sons will take his place at the head of his record label. Stopping at nothing to protect his dynasty, he faces additional pressure from his ex-wife Cookie (Taraji P. Henson), who is back on the scene after serving close to two decades in jail.

Campbell will play Camilla, a seductive woman having a torrid affair with one of the potential heirs.

"Naomi is a beautiful actress. Underrated in my mind," said Daniels. "She will be wonderful as Camilla. I am truly thrilled to have one of my close friends join us." **AFP**

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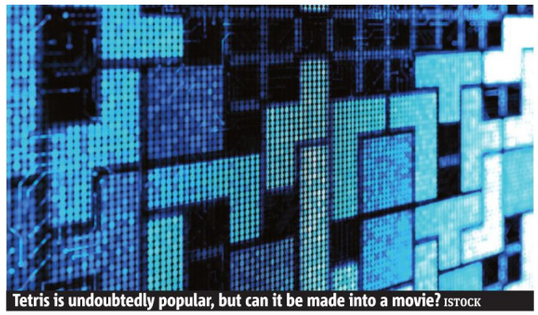

Tetris is undoubtedly popular, but can it be made into a movie? ISTOCK

Tetris. Shapely superstar finally hits the big screen

The classic videogame Tetris, in which players must slot a cascade of tumbling blocks together, is being turned into a science-fiction movie.

Tetris has been a mainstay of computer gaming since it was created 30 years ago, but the shape-shifting puzzle doesn't seem like an obvious subject for a big-screen adaptation.

Threshold Entertainment said in a statement that it is partnering with The Tetris Company to develop the film.

"Everyone knows that Tetris is one of the best-known, most-beloved brands in the world," Threshold chairman Larry Kasanoff said. "What everyone doesn't know yet is this epic sci-fi story that we're going to tell. That's what's really exciting."

Threshold has already scored some game-to-movie successes, notably two Mortal Kombat films. Henk Rogers, the managing director of The Tetris Company, said the game feeds our "innate desire to create order out of chaos."

"You'll soon find out, there's much more to Tetris than simply clearing lines," he said.

Tetris has been downloaded more than 425 million times as a paid-for app on mobile devices, and is played more than a billion times online annually, according to the statement. **AFP**

Movies

Cast of Magic Mike XXL gets extra-larger

Actress Elizabeth Banks, recently seen in Walk of Shame, and Donald Glover, the comedian known for his role on Community, have joined the sequel to Magic Mike, the male stripper movie starring Channing Tatum.

The cast seemed to have been finalized a few weeks ago with the last-minute additions of Amber Heard, Andy McDowell and Jada Pinkett Smith, especially since Magic Mike XXL entered production in late August.

The announcement of the new cast members arrives along with the first synopsis. Three years after his retirement from stripping, Mike and his former back-up dancers decide to reunite for one final spectacular performance.

Channing Tatum, Matt Bomer and Joe Manganiello return in the sequel, which is due to open on July 1, 2015. **AFP**

Music

Andre 3000 GETTY IMAGES FILE

Andre 3000: 'Will I be the Hey Ya! guy forever?'

Grammy-winning rapper Andre 3000 says he hasn't figured out what to do next in music. His last album with his best-selling group Outkast was in 2006. Their hits include Ms. Jackson and Hey Ya!

Andre 3000 said in a recent interview that he feels "self-doubt" and wonders at times if he already had his last shot at musical success. He says pondering the next career move is "really scary and really exciting at the same time."

The 39-year-old is the star of the Jimi Hendrix biopic, Jimi: All Is by My Side. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Dollhouse of horrors

Evil playthings. As The Conjuring's Annabelle returns, Metro looks at filmdom's dastardly dolls

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In director James Wan's 2013 smash hit horror show The Conjuring, the most terrifying thing about the film, arguably, was the prologue-embedded tale of evil Annabelle, the malevolent haunted doll that paranormal investigators The Warrens (played by Vera Farmiga and Patrick Wilson) keep locked in their museum of monstrous things.

Now that the grinning, porcelain-sculpted plaything has got her own movie — the Wan-produced prequel Annabelle, opening wide this Friday — Metro opted to flash back into horror's history and spotlight some of the big scream's other famous deadly dolls, starting, appropriately, with ...

Dolls (1987)

Director Stuart Gordon chased the breakaway success of his off-colour shocker Reanimator with this ultra-gothic contemporary fairy tale, in which a pack of travellers in the English countryside end up spending the night in a kindly toymaker's mansion, home to his dense collection of meticulously designed dolls. But all is not what it seems, naturally, and soon the dolls wake up and do some very, very bad things…

Annabelle, the monstrous doll of The Conjuring, returns to the big screen this weekend. LIZ BROWN/METRO

Puppetmaster (1989)

Dolls' producer Charles Band was so taken with his initial excursion into killer-toy cinema that he remounted the concept for this home-video hit that spawned nine sequels, and dozens of other popular Band-produced "evil toy" B movies. This one sees a troupe of supernatural living puppets trap a gaggle of folks in a house and off them one by one, in often gruesome ways. Plenty of demented fun with top-notch David Allen stop-motion effects work.

Magic (1978)

Anthony Hopkins gives one of his most memorable early performances (matched by co-star Ann-Margret) in this shuddery, bizarre tale of an unstable ventriloquist and his possibly haunted, decidedly lethal dummy. Plenty of eccentric touches and scares in a film that anticipates Wan's own thriller Dead Silence and echoes a pair of choice episodes from TV's The Twilight Zone, Caesar and Me and The Dummy. Speaking of which ...

Anthony Hopkins is a ventriloquist working with a deadly dummy in 1978's Magic. CONTRIBUTED

The Twilight Zone: Living Doll (1964)

One of TZ's wildest episodes, Telly "Kojack" Savalas stars as a boorish man whose stepdaughter brings home a smiling chatty doll named Talky Tina.

After muttering a slew of pre-programmed pleasantries, the Living Doll of the title turns to the abusive patriarch and promises to kill him. She makes good on that promise. One of the show's most beloved instalments, it most certainly paved the way for…

Child's Play (1988)

The mother of all homicidal doll movies, this Tom Holland (Fright Night) directed thriller sees a voodoo-loving serial killer transpose his soul into the plastic body of a Good Guy doll. When said killer Cabbage Patch Kid, named Chucky, is bought by a harried single mom for her son, the Good Guy gets his mitts on a sharp instrument and resumes his maniacal ways. Clever, witty, suspenseful and genuinely scary, Child's Play has spawned four sequels to date.

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Drug lord's wife becomes a detective

Gracepoint. Breaking Bad's Anna Gunn co-stars in new adaptation of British murder mystery

How would you react if Skyler White pulled you over in a police car?

That became a reality for some L.A. residents when the actress who played a drug kingpin's wife on Breaking Bad put on a cop uniform and joined an officer for a ride-along.

Anna Gunn was preparing for her new role in Gracepoint, premiering Thursday on Global, in which she plays a small-town detective investigating a child murder. The two-time Emmy winner recalled shadowing the officer as he stopped and questioned several people.

"I was like, 'What if they're Breaking Bad fans?" she said with a laugh. "The officer said, 'Oh, no, that won't be a problem. You'll just say, 'Oh, I get that all the time."'

Gunn, 46, used that excuse twice — and, to her surprise, it worked.

Gracepoint is the new adaptation of acclaimed British series Broadchurch. The show starred David Tennant and Olivia Colman as detectives in a picturesque community that is devastated after an 11-year-old boy is found murdered on a beach.

Tennant reprises his role as a crotchety outsider with a hidden past in Gracepoint, replacing his Scottish brogue with an American accent. Meanwhile, Gunn takes on Colman's role as the warmer Det. Ellie Miller, who has a family and strong roots in the town (Oak Bay, B.C., posing as northern California).

Gunn said she was "swept away" after binge-watching Broadchurch, and was immediately drawn to Miller.

"I really loved the duality in her character, the fact that she was really strong but confident," she said. "She's got a soft heart. She believes deeply in the goodness of people. I just loved that she had so many things going on at the same time ... She was trying to be a good mom and a good detective and a good wife."

Tennant recently admitted he was nervous to meet Gunn and see if he could recreate the strong working relationship he forged with Colman. Gunn agreed she felt anxious before meeting her co-star.

"I did feel a little bit of nerves, but they evaporated as soon as I met him," she said. "He's very funny and open. He's truly a lovely human being ... I think we just both approach working in a similar way."

She said she felt "so lucky" to work with Tennant after having such a close relationship with her Breaking Bad co-star Bryan Cranston. Gunn won her second Emmy in August for her role on the wildly popular series.

"It was the culmination of this tremendous journey and this amazing ride," she said of the recent Emmys, in which the show won five awards including outstanding drama series. "We just felt very, very lucky. It was a cohesive, tight, close-knit family."

The early episodes of Gracepoint are similar to Broadchurch, but it has a bigger-name cast, including Nick Nolte and Jacki Weaver, 10 episodes instead of eight and a different ending.

Canadian actor Kevin Zegers, who plays small-town reporter Owen Burke, said the show is "diametrically opposite to 95 per cent" of what's on television.

"It's like a really, really good movie that happens to last 10 hours," he said. "Whether I were in it or not, this would be a show I would be watching."

Unlike Gunn, Zegers chose not to watch Broadchurch ahead of time.

"They hired very different actors from the original show," he said. "I didn't really want to get muddled with copying what someone else had done. So I kind of just wanted to walk into it with my idea of who this guy was."

Zegers, a 30-year-old actor who hails from Woodstock, Ont., said his character is more "lazy" than his Broadchurch counterpart.

"He's kind of nonchalant about everything. He's not that uber-focused guy that was in the original show."

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Anna Gunn stars as Det. Ellie Miller in Gracepoint. ED ARAQUEL/FOX

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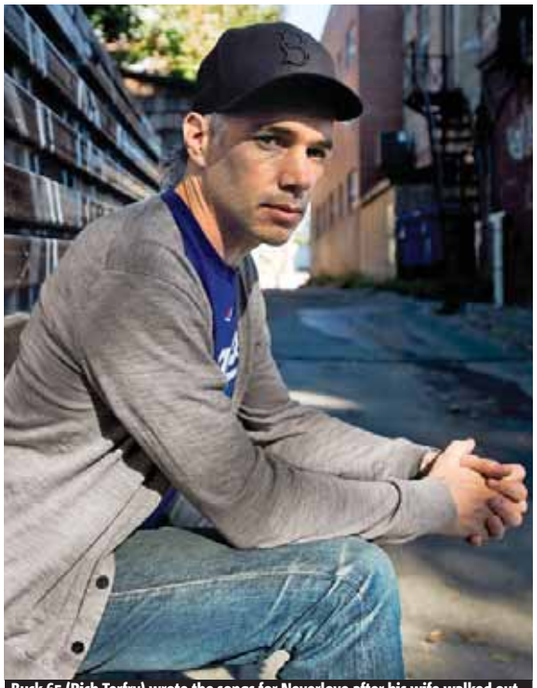
Buck 65 bares it all on divorce album



Buck 65 (Rich Terfry) wrote the songs for Neverlove after his wife walked out on him. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Neverlove. Singer wonders if he can perform such raw songs as Baby Blanket or Love Will F— You Up

If you listened to Buck 65's newest record without knowing he was trumpeting it as his "divorce album," it wouldn't take long to figure it out.

First there's the cover, and its image of wilted flowers sitting on an unmade bed. Then there are the track titles: Heart of Stone, That's the Way Love Dies and Love Will F— You Up. And when you finally listen, the very first song, Gates of Hell, features the alt-hip-hop veteran trying his hand (or lungs) at scream therapy.

Of course, fans of the artist otherwise known as Rich Terfry will already know many of the details of his personal life. His website features a crushing first-hand anecdote about the day "a few years ago" when his wife left. He's also written a book on the subject. And he's discussing the entire ordeal in interviews to promote the record, out this week.

So among the questions put to him: Why be so specific about the real-life inspiration of Neverlove, when so many artists sing about personal material and then refuse to talk about it?

"I made the songs without really considering consequences, which is to say I wasn't even really thinking about the idea that people would hear it eventually," said Terfry, open and upbeat during a recent interview at a Toronto café. "And when I was confronted with that reality for the first time, admittedly, it was terrifying.

"(But) I've experienced the same thing as well, where you hear a record, it sounds like there's a lot going on, you want to hear what the musician has to say about it, and then they refuse to say anything or they get defensive, like: 'How would you like it if I asked you that question?'

"Well, you're putting yourself out there. Not me. I mean, it's ridiculous. So I feel that, in being a professional and having offered this thing up, I gotta be accountable for it and talk about it and support it."

As he prepared for interviews he figured would be emotionally trying, Terfry revisited the album and the feelings that inspired it — a strange experience, given that he is miles away from that headspace now.

In writing, the Halifax-born Terfry wanted to reflect his surroundings as he worked, spending most of his waking hours in his dark, empty house (literally empty, he points out, since his wife had taken her stuff with her when she left).

So aside from occasional excursions — for instance, super-silly dance-pop tune Super Pretty Naughty, crafted in concert with Swedish producer Marten Tromm, and the softly sung piano-pop tune Superhero in My Heart — the songs are busy, electronic and reflect his desire for an album that sounded "cold."

"As I have the tour looming ahead of me, I'm questioning, will I be able to perform these songs at all? Is a bar on a Friday night the right setting for a song like Baby Blanket? Is that what people want at midnight on a Friday?" he mused, referencing perhaps the album's most affecting track, seemingly written about the faded possibility of expanding the family.

"People have been granting me permission to do it," he added later. "I think they can appreciate that it takes some bravery on my part to do it. I made this thing and I have to go out and ... run this thing out there on the road.

"So this will be what this year is in an exercise: How much guts do I have?"

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Flip side

Ex-wife liked the album, but only once

For those wondering about what his ex makes of all this soul-baring, well, you're not alone; Terfry wondered, too.

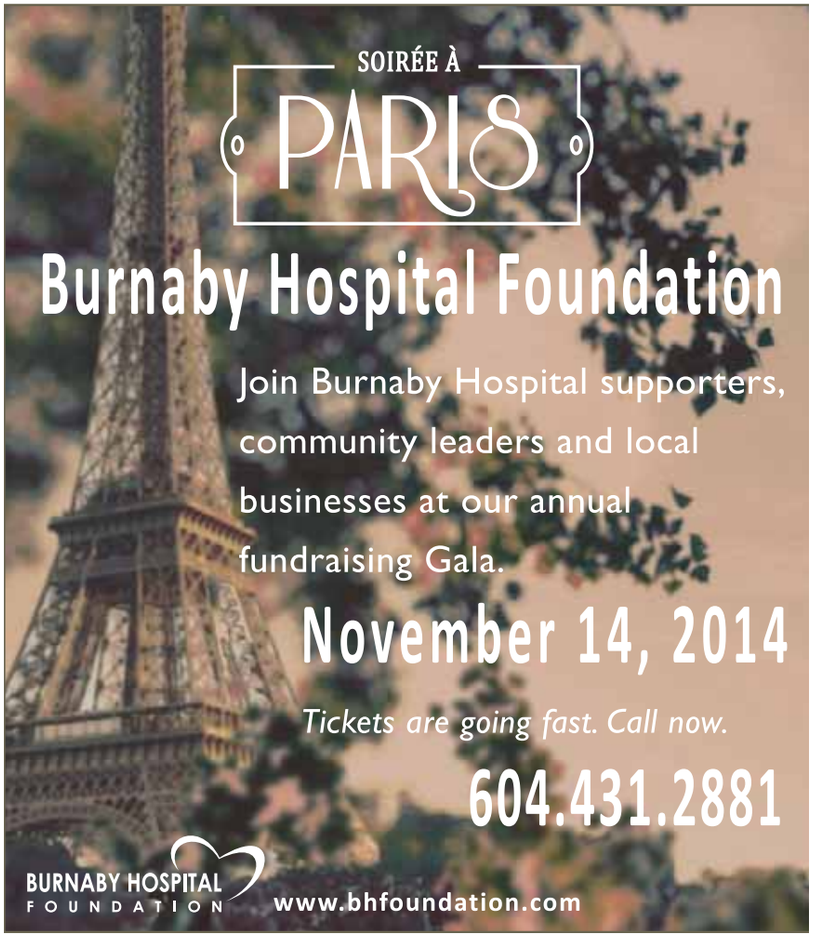
As he describes the initial breakup — on the album, on his website, in person — he came home from work to find his wife's wedding ring along with a note reminding him to feed the cat. By that point she was already on a plane heading elsewhere, and she didn't come back. He hasn't seen her face in years.

They did talk in the aftermath of the split, though, a daily indulgence that was both "comforting" and "detrimental." Although they eventually worked away from that regular communication, Terfry still felt as though he needed her to hear Neverlove.

"I give her credit for (saying): 'I can put (aside) my own feelings about things to say I think you did some really good work here, but I can also see you're working through some things and that's good, you need to do that.'"

If she was hurt, he insisted, "the only thing she said was, 'I'm glad you sent that to me and I'm glad I heard it, but I don't think I'll be able to listen to that one again.'

"But it was important to me for her to hear it first," he explained. "And I hesitate to say (it was) to get her approval, but in a way, deep down, maybe that's what I was looking for. If she said, 'I'm not OK with this,' I'm not sure I would have been able to go on ahead and share it with everyone."



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Want to date Taylor Swift? Learn to ignore all those other guys with cameras

Taylor Swift is going to have to find a new source of inspiration for her songs because she's perfectly happy staying single for a while.

"Dating or finding someone is the last thing on my mind, because I can't picture how it could work with the way my life is," she tells British Vogue. "I don't know how a guy is supposed to walk next to his girlfriend when there are 20 men with cameras, and he can't protect his girlfriend because that's the life she chose."

Gotcha. We should expect lots of songs about the paparazzi in the future.

The usually creative Swift is apparently baffled by how to work a romantic relationship into this famous-person setup.

"I just don't see how it could work, so I don't think about it and I kind of run from it when it presents itself," she says, adding that men have still been trying to woo her. "They think that they would want to get to know me and maybe date me, but I don't think they want what comes with it."

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The Word

Facebook films offer new dawn for frustrated Twilight fans

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Stephenie Meyer

You thought our Twilight days were behind us, didn't you? Well think again.

Series creator Stephenie Meyer (who would rather you not ask about Twilight follow-up the Host) is looking for five aspiring female directors to create short films for Facebook based on Twilight characters.

I'm honestly torn here. On the one hand, creating high-profile opportunities for aspiring female directors is awesome and should be encouraged. But on the other hand, Twilight.

I just don't know what to think.

Adding some highbrow validity to the project? The panel that will be selecting those filmmakers: Kristen Stewart will be joined by Frozen director Jennifer Lee, original Twilight director Catherine Hardwicke, producer Cathy Schulman, Modern Family star Julie Bowen and Oscar winners Octavia Spencer and Kate Winslet.

And Lionsgate, the studio financing the whole deal, knows how to be vague and threatening.

"We think Facebook is a great way for us to introduce the world of Twilight to a whole new audience, while re-energizing existing fans," vice-chairman Michael Burns tells the New York Times. "This is just the beginning — a template, if you will. You can probably guess what's coming next."

Don't play coy with me, Burns. Just tell me that I'm not done covering Twilight films yet. Team Neither forever, yo.

Twitter

@MileyCyrus
Why do DJs play my songs at the club like I haven't done over 80 Bangerz tour shows and sang this song 10 billions times #overit

@MarkDuplass
Proceeding with the assumption that people are, essentially, good. Tomorrow should be interesting.

@pattonoswalt
Tonight my daughter said, "I don't think I hate anyone." Challenge accepted.

Gwyneth Paltrow

Gwyneth's mom wants to know how Martha could be so cruel

Hey, remember a couple of weeks ago when Martha Stewart called out Gwyneth Paltrow for aping her lifestyle guru shtick? Here's a refresher, just in case: "If she were confident in her acting, she wouldn't be trying to be Martha Stewart," Martha Stewart said. Well, Paltrow's mom, and longtime Stewart pal, Blythe Danner is less than thrilled. The National Enquirer reports that Danner "asked Martha how she could say such a cruel thing about her daughter," a source says.

Stewart's response? She said that "she was just calling 'em as she sees 'em. Blythe was disgusted."

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Ex-panting your horizons: It's a new dawn for denim

Beyond blues. Fashion experts dish on five fresh fall denim styles for women

Women seeking to diversify their denim from traditional basic blues can expect to see fresh hues, prints and updates of popular styles in jeans on offer for fall. Denim experts dish on five fresh styles.

Black denim

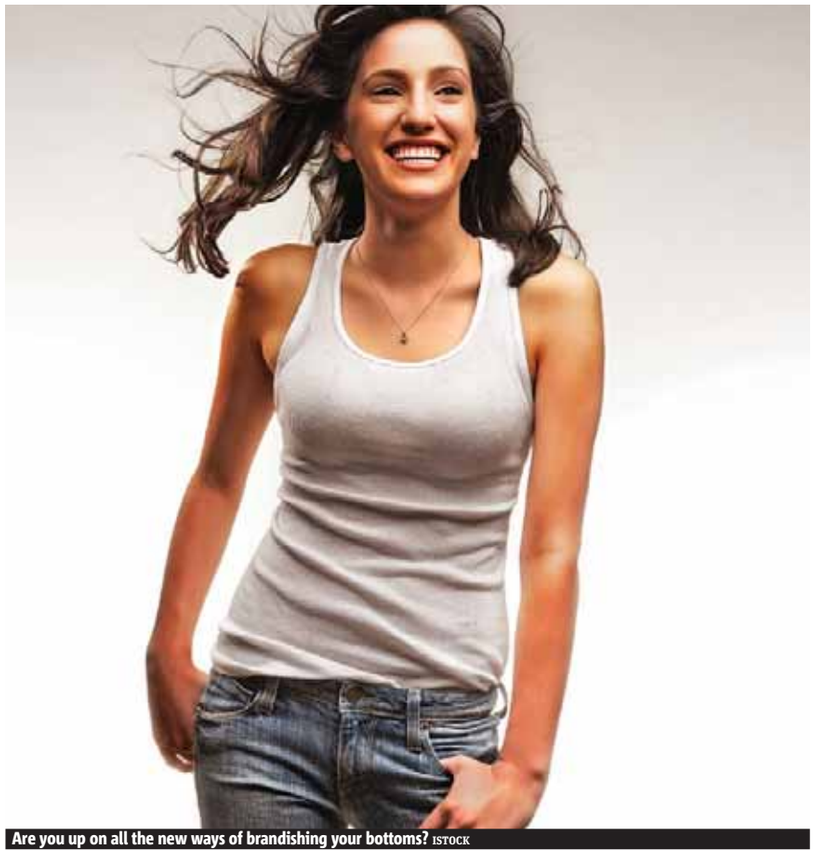
After months of seeing jeans bathed in a range of hues, it's back to black in a big way for the colour that seems to transcend seasons.

"Black is essentially the new denim," said Gap Inc. spokeswoman Heather Hopkins. "It is the most wearable colour for many people, not just in terms of colour, but in terms of silhouettes and shapes and how it flatters one's body, too."

Toronto-based image consultant and personal stylist Lisa McLatchie offers a free copy of Denim DNA for visitors to her site (lisamclatchie.com), to help individuals select the best jeans for their body type.

As workers wear jeans more regularly to the office, McLatchie said a darker wash gives women a dressier alternative for day. What's more, it offers women who may be more self-conscious about the lower halves of their bodies another more slimming dark-hued option.

"It's even one step above the dark blue for minimizing areas they may be self-conscious of," McLatchie said.



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Plaid

Pretty prints like florals and stars have lent eye-catching detail to denim in recent years. But tartans are also emerging as a statement-making pattern.

"I would say sort of the only rule with patterns is if a woman is a little bit curvier, she'd want to avoid patterns that have more straight lines in them. A plaid could be tricky for somebody who has fuller hips and is a bit curvier," said McLatchie. "Women with curvier lower halves would maybe want to stick with some sort of geometric print or abstract or floral, polka dots ... as opposed to lines and stripes and plaids."

McLatchie said when selecting prints, consider sticking with patterns that are in the same scale as body proportions.

"A lot of women think that if it's a larger print and they're a larger woman, they can't get away with it. But it actually is more flattering to do it that way."

When it comes to teaming printed jeans with tops, McLatchie recommends keeping the garment on the upper half of the body in a solid neutral. But women can still have fun and mix prints and patterns and a bold range of colours if they so choose, she noted.

Complement your curves

"A lot of women think that if it's a larger print and they're a larger woman, they can't get away with it. But it actually is more flattering to do it that way."

Lisa McLatchie,
Image consultant and personal stylist

"You can still go for things that still have a different texture that pick up a colour that's in the jeans, like a cable-knit sweater or mohair or angora," she said. "You're still adding some sort of visual interest and element with the texture as opposed to the pattern."

The boyfriend

The comfy boyfriend style offers a hybrid of both slim and relaxed styles, and a new variation on the horizon for fall is being offered with the cuffs pre-rolled. Nigel Seebaran, menswear buyer at Over the Rainbow, a premium denim boutique in Toronto, said the cuffed style pairs well with flats or cropped boots.

"I think it's a great look for the fall because it gives your denim a little more depth and a little more of that relaxed look," he said, noting that pairing the jeans with a looser shirt offers an "effortless chic."

Looking to dress up the boyfriend? Consider teaming them with a pair of wedges or heels, Seebaran said.

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Distressed denim

Distressed denim is best for women seeking a more laid-back style. While it pairs well with classic runners, Seebaran said the look can be made more upscale with a pair of flats or shoes showcasing a bit of lift and flash.

"Dress them up with a great black bootie, which will give you a great contrast," Seebaran said. "For a great pop of colour, throw on your favourite heels with them. Just being able to have a little bit of stacking at the bottom with a nice skinny jean will give a great look."

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Let's hear it for the boys

While men may not have as vast a range of denim selections at their disposal as women, there are still ways for guys to shake up their ensembles while incorporating jeans into the mix.

- Fashion expert Glen Baxter said a cross-Canada survey conducted by Mark's found that the top reason men say they buy and wear jeans is for comfort. Baxter is collaborating with the homegrown apparel retailer to help men seeking to transition their warm-weather wardrobe into the cooler months with new denim.
- For men in need of an everyday pair of jeans for running errands, Baxter said a well-fitting, medium-wash pair or one in a relaxed fit are likely their best bets. But for a look that can translate to fit more upscale occasions, a darker-hued option may be the way to go.

Life for canned fish goes beyond casserole

Roasted Mackerel with Spanish Mash and Fried Leeks.

Bursting with flavours, this dish is surprisingly easy to put together

Spanish Mash

1. Preheat oven to 200 F (93 C). Warm a casserole dish in oven.

2. In a large pot of boiling water, boil carrots for 4 minutes. Add potatoes and garlic, and boil for another 13 minutes. Add Swiss chard and boil for another 3 minutes. When carrots and potatoes are tender and ready to mash, remove pot from heat and drain.

3. In a food processor, briefly blend cooked vegetables with oil, salt, and pepper (do not over-process; a little texture is both pleasing to the palate and rustic to the eye). Taste for seasoning. Place in warmed casserole dish and cover.

Roasted Mackerel

1. Preheat oven to broil, with rack in middle.

2. In a small stainless steel (oven-proof) frying pan on medium heat, melt butter. Stir in smoked paprika. Place mackerel fillets in pan, turning until completely coated. Place in oven and roast until brown and bubbly, about 3 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Fried Leeks

1. In a small cast-iron frying pan on medium-high, heat oil. Add leeks and fry for 2–3 minutes, or until crispy, then drain on paper towels.

2. Divide Spanish Mash between two serving plates. Place roasted mackerels on the mash, and top with crispy leeks. **RECIPE FROM THE TIN FISH GOURMET: GREAT SEAFOOD FROM CUPBOARD TO TABLE BY BARBARA-JO MCINTOSH. (ARSENAL PULP PRESS, 2014).**

Ingredients

Spanish Mash
- 2 large carrots, peeled and chopped
- 1 medium Russet potato, peeled and chopped
- 1 clove garlic, peeled
- 2 large leaves Swiss chard, washed and cut into strips
- 2-3 tbsp Spanish olive oil
- sea salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Roasted Mackerel
- 2 tbsp butter
- 1/4 tsp smoked paprika
- 4.4-oz (125-g) tin mackerel fillets in vegetable oil, drained
- Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Fried Leeks
- 2 tbsp vegetable oil
- 1/3 cup (80 ml) thinly sliced leeks

This recipe serves four to six. TRACEY KUSIECWICZ/FOODIE PHOTOGRAPHY

Cookbook of the Week

Make tin fish exciting

There is no reason why you can't use canned fish to make exciting appetizers, snacks and even entrees.

In her book Tin Fish Gourmet, Barbara-jo McIntosh shares a range of recipes that will transform canned seafood such as salmon, tuna, oysters, mackerel, sardines, crab meat, anchovies and more.

The recipes are perfect for students, those on a budget or those with time constraints. Among the included dishes are Oyster Pot Pie, Corn and Salmon Fritters, Asian Shrimp Stir-Fry, Swiss Chard and Salmon Lasagna, Anchovy-Stuffed Dates and more. **METRO**

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Dr. Joseph Gabriele Ph.D

A Canadian scientist may have discover a way that would change how we take medicine in the near future.

Dr. Joseph Gabriele Ph.D, went on a personal quest for answers to relieve his wife Sue's pain, but **his answer was not in a pill... it was in a cream.** Pills were not an option for Sue, due to the side effects that many of us can relate to.

In an effort to seek relief for his wife, Dr. Gabriele and his team developed a **powerful penetrating cream** that sends medication quickly to where it hurts.

Dr. Joseph Gabriele, Ph. D
Preparing for PEI Conference

"I was shocked to see how powerful this natural ingredient relieved pain"

A clinical study confirmed that the cream incredibly **absorbed the medication deep** enough to reach the affected area that finally gave his wife relief.

Dr. Gabriele then discovered in a medical paper, a common natural ingredient found in *buckwheat that was not so common,* called **"Rutin."**

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Funky meets function at the front door

Every front door needs a mat, whether it's used to wipe your shoes before entering the house, or inside as a landing pad for soggy footwear. These door mats will add a touch of style to one of the most heavily used areas of your home

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A luxury liner you can zinc your boots into

Keep it simple and sleek with an industrial zinc finish. The textured liner speeds up the drying time for wet footwear. Zinc Boot Tray with Liner, $50, CrateAndBarrel

Cause for thought

A message for a cause, designed by yours truly. Proceeds go to Breast Cancer research. Karl Lohnes' Queen doormat, $35, CarpetOne.com/Welcome-a-Cure

Feet and greet

Leave your formalities at the front door. Baroque Welcome Doormat, $15, Walmart.ca

In your neck of the woods

Modern birch stencilled on coir for the front door. Forest Floor Mat, $29, ZoneMaison.com

Diamonds under the soles of their shoes

Loft-style durability. Just roll it out and cut to size or go wall-to-wall in your foyer. Diamond Deck Metallic Graphite Door Mat, 3x5 ft., $38, HomeDepot.ca

A step in the bright direction

Completely washable with a burst of cheery colour. Chilewhich's Multi Shag Door Mat, $50, UrbanMode.com

Picture your perfect moulding pattern

DIY. Walls make a great canvas for designs made from moulding

Visualizing the perfect home renovation and actually doing it are two completely different things. More often than not, it's not as easy as the pros make it look. For instance, timing and costs can often be higher than expected.

Before losing hope, here is a small budget-friendly project with a big payoff: DIY moulding wall art. Instead of just using moulding to trim ceilings and door frames, this project shows how to use moulding to create wall designs that will command attention.

Location, location, location

The first step to moulding wall art is selecting a room and a design type that will suit its style. The living room or bedroom is a great place to start this type of project.

Mount moulding on to the wall to outline a bed instead of a headboard or build a large frame to showcase other items like a painting or an accomplishment.

Cut the moulding accordingly to create diamond shapes and sporadically place them along the wall to decorate a bare area. Moulding wall art can be adapted to look great in any room.

Mix it up

Local hardware stores will carry a variety of mouldings. Select a style that has a lot of detailing for a more complex look or something simpler that you can put your own twist on.

There are no limits to styling and designing. Layer the planks to raise the moulding, use square panels to produce a checkered look, or cut different shapes to create a pattern. Let your creativity run wild!

Tips & tricks

Once a room and a design type have been selected, sketch out a plan on paper to help visualize the final product and determine measurements.

Consider using medium-density fibreboard as it tends to be less expensive and can be cut and shaped easily. When mounting the moulding, use a nail gun or hanging strips to avoid damaging the wall.

Be sure to paint the wood before mounting it to the wall. This will help prevent getting fresh paint on the walls, especially if it's a different colour.

When the project is complete, use sand paper, wood filler, and paint to correct and smooth areas.

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Any way, shape or form

Moulding wall art can be adapted to look great in any room.

Use moulding to create wall designs that showcase art or add textural interest. ISTOCK

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Auditions continue for the Canucks

NHL. Chances to make an impression running out, with two pre-season games left

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It's the standard line of questioning these days.

Nicklas Jensen is the oldest out of three prospect forwards — the other two being Bo Horvat and Hunter Shinkaruk — vying for a potential roster spot with the Vancouver Canucks, with the pre-season winding down. The 21-year-old winger, a first-round draft pick from 2011, had to know it was coming.

Two games remain in the exhibition schedule. The Canucks are in Edmonton to face the Oilers on Thursday.

A maximum two final auditions to land a spot on the 23-man roster. The other option, at least in the cases of Jensen and Shinkaruk, is to be sent down to the Utica Comets in the AHL.

Horvat isn't eligible to play in the minors.

Jensen skated on a line with Shinkaruk and journeyman centre Cal O'Reilly at Wednesday's practice.

"I think I've done good so far," said Jensen.

"I still know that in some areas, I can be better. But I'm also tough on myself and I want to be better every night."

Jensen has the benefit of playing 17 NHL games for Vancouver last season. He scored three times.

Nicklas Jensen, left, has 17 NHL games under his belt but wants to add to that by making the Canucks roster to begin the regular season. DOUG PENSINGER/GETTY IMAGES

Bo Horvat and Hunter Shinkaruk
GETTY IMAGES

So far in the pre-season, he has shown a scoring touch and desire to shoot the puck.

Cracking this lineup would mean displacing one of the 13 forwards already under contract. Tall order, although the organization seems willing to make room for younger players who earn a spot out of camp.

"Obviously you're focused on playing hockey and doing the best you can," said Jensen. "But I can't say that I've never tried to figure out maybe where you could fit in. I know it's going to be tight and there's not that much open but that's why I'm happy to get a chance every game so far."

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MLB playoffs

Giants walk Pirates off plank

Madison Bumgarner pitched a four-hitter with 10 strikeouts and Brandon Crawford hit the first grand slam by a shortstop in post-season history as the San Francisco Giants routed the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-0 on Wednesday night in the National League wild-card game.

San Francisco will face NL East champion Washington in the NL Division Series on Friday.

Crawford's shot over the right-field wall in the fourth inning off Edinson Volquez put the Giants ahead. Bumgarner did the rest as San Francisco won its eighth consecutive post-season game and seventh in a row when facing elimination.

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Women's World Cup

Star players file lawsuit over artificial turf

A group of elite players, led by U.S. women's national team forward Abby Wambach, has filed a lawsuit in Canada challenging plans to play the 2015 Women's World Cup on artificial turf.

The women claim that playing the sport's premier tournament on fake grass amounts to gender discrimination under Canadian law. Their male counterparts have always played the World Cup on natural grass surfaces, and will for the foreseeable future.

Among the other athletes in the group are Alex Morgan of the U.S. and Germany's Nadine Angerer.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
No one doubts your dedication but are you dedicated to the right goals? The planets warn you should not aim at a particular target just because you think it is expected of you.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Don't wait for permission to do something you know is right. Even the most agreeable Taurus should be more assertive when there is a higher good at work.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You can afford to take a risk today where affairs of the heart are concerned. Don't be afraid to reveal your innermost feelings to the one whose affections you are after.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
A positive attitude is often enough to turn the tide, so look on the bright side of today and don't worry about tomorrow. The surge of confidence you feel should be enough to see you through this difficult phase.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Sometimes change can be the best possible thing to happen. Bear that in mind today if you feel that things are moving fast.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You don't like to see people you care for make fools of themselves but it seems they are pretty determined about it, so what can you do?

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
There is an easy way and a hard way to get to your destination. The easy way is to co-operate with people you don't always get along with. The hard way is to try to do everything yourself.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
It seems you are having second thoughts about a project. Yes, it's going to be tougher than you expected. Have faith in your abilities and be willing to work harder than everyone.

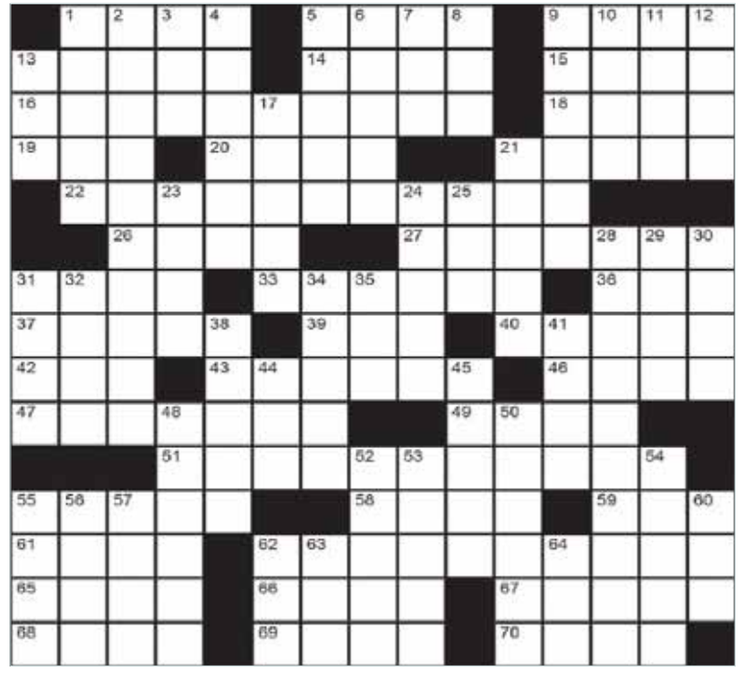
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
There are some things that can only be done as part of a team. You may be eager to get things started but until those you work with are ready to begin, you won't make much progress.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Even the most ambitious of Capricorns will be at peace with the world today. No matter how much you are provoked you cannot be bothered to react.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The Sun and Venus in one of the best areas of your chart means you can see the positive side of most situations. Have a laugh.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Act on the assumption that there is no such thing as chance. If something unusual happens today there is sure to be a reason for it and your job is to find out what it is.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across
1. Belonging to "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991) gr.
5. Mine passage
9. Plundered, archaically
13. Guitarist Ms. Boyd
14. Art __
15. Gulf leader [var. sp.]
16. They're still flying with the same design since 'No' won in Scotland: 2 wds.
18. Fodder tower
19. Gladiator's 250
20. L'amour __ __ vie (Love of my life)
21. Mr. Goat
22. Song in which #65-Across has "been a miner": 3 wds.
26. Oman money
27. Enjoy yourself: 2 wds.
31. Target
33. Personhood proof: 2 wds.
36. "__ Maria"
37. __ Loops (Kellogg's cereal)
39. Chicago building, __ Center
40. Dealership delivery?
42. 'Ear'-meaning prefix
43. Honda luxury cars
46. Aloud
47. Cute baking/serving bowl
49. Math class [abbr.]
51. Annabelle in new horror flick "Annabelle" (2014) is a what?: 2 wds.
55. Poe's bird
58. Ristorante wine
59. Away
61. Country's Mr. Jackson
62. Sarah McLachlan song that starts: "Hey, your glass is empty...": 2 wds.
65. Mr. Young
66. Keen
67. Picnic playwright William, and surnamesakes
68. Abnegate
69. Knight's beloved
70. "__ gut!" (Very good, in German)

Down
1. Toronto intersection/neighbourhood, Jane and __
2. One of RMS Titanic's six: 2 wds.
3. Veil heroine
4. Comedian Ms. Bernhard
5. Canadian actor Mr. Ruggiero
6. Coffee choice
7. "Gross!"
8. Fros' friends
9. Live somewhere
10. "__ and the Detectives" (1964)
11. Plug
12. Iliad site
13. Hockey great Mr. Robitaille
17. "Kiss of the Dragon" (2001) star: 2 wds.
21. LA's Sunset, et al.
23. "Bed Peace" songstress, Jhene __
24. Accra's locale
25. Boat implement
28. 1957: Canada's first female Cabinet Minister, Ellen Louks __ (b.1905 - d.2004)
29. Eye part
30. Foster flick
31. "Dial __ Murder" (1954)
32. "Thou __ lady." - King Lear
34. Faze
35. __ anglais (English horn)
38. BTO's "__' Care of Business"
41. __ shirt
44. Li'l Ohio city
45. Play part
48. Equally
50. Aphrodite's beau
52. Bypass
53. Elated
54. Sporty sledder
55. Author Ayn
56. Sailing side
57. Egotistical
60. Ordinal suffixes
62. Lass
63. Lab eggs
64. Unitary

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Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

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1	9					4		6
		4		3				7
7		3		8	4			
	4						6	
			3	7		5		8
2				6		9		
6		5					1	4
					1		8	

Yesterday's Sudoku

1	8	9	6	3	7	5	2	4
3	4	2	8	5	1	6	9	7
6	7	5	2	4	9	3	8	1
8	3	4	1	6	5	9	7	2
2	5	7	9	8	3	4	1	6
9	1	6	4	7	2	8	3	5
4	6	3	7	1	8	2	5	9
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